this city should be a reality of the near

The monthly praise service will be given at the First Congregational church, corner of First South and Fourth East, this evening at 8 o'clock. The choir will be assisted by Miss Edna Cohn, contraito.

Mrs. O. T. Carison will sing an "Ave Maria," by Verdi, at St. Mary's cathedral today.

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Irish Love Words.

(Catherine Higgins in the Gael.)
Long years have passed since when a
child I heard it.
The Irish tongue so full of melody;
Yet memory off like strains of sweetest
music.

Recalls my mether's fond "Agra Ma-chree" (a.) When pain or grief oppressed me, how

ceding.
Would thrill responsive to that loving word.

What matter whether dark my hair or

is ended.
"Cead Mille Falthe" (h) once more I'll hear.

Get the Best.



RARRY CORDON 5

CLARKE

ROSE SWAIN.

PPARENTLY, the season is its subsistence is in American wit and taking the time limit in humor of a high class variety. Colonei which to die. Attractions Tompkins, the comedian's most recent which to die. Attractions come straggling along at the rate of one a week. Fortunately they have thus it been of a most acceptable quaitty and in addition to the pleasure players have derived—which they share has most ease his patrons—'ae Theatre has moties found it profitable to keep a house open. This week witnesses the return of the profitable to keep a house open. This week witnesses the return of the profitable to keep a house open. This week witnesses the return of the profitable to keep a house open. This popular comedian has always pleased Salt kers and The vehicle this year beston recommendations in advance.

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and if he does not accept that he will in all probability take "The Cowboy and the Lady" on the road.

The continued success of "Lovers Lane" in New York illustrates the uncertainties of the profession of supplying plays for the stage. "Lovers' Lane" was written about eight years ago, when Clyde Fritch, its author, was unknown, except for the disputed authorship of "Beau Brummel." When two successful dramas, launched in quick succession, raised his stock in the theatrical world, William A. Brady bought the rejected drama and carried it to success. It requires more than ability sometimes to win success. The continued success of "Lover

The annual entertainment by the Twelfth Night club in 1 aw York took place last Friday. Among the numerous popular players who took part in the programme, which consisted of a half dozen or more short plays, appear the names of Ada Dwyer Russell, Selina Fetter Royle, Robert Edeson, Mactyn Arbuckle and Blanche Bates. The finale was a cakewalk in which all the players cook part.

Brady has cut his way into the Pan-American exposition, having secured one of the leading Buffalo theatres for twenty weeks. He will put on "Way Down East," "Lovers Lane," "Betsy Poss" and his big revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

"Mavourneen" (e), time and place and distance vanish;
A child once more beside my mother's ige.

I hear her gently calling me "Mavourneen," And in her eyes the tender love light see.

Notwichstanding rumors that sh would out the stage, the little ex-choir singer, Eeulah Dodge, who heads "The Belle of New York" company, will be with the show when it goes out on the road again next season.

Walter Edwards of the old Grand Stock company is playing Virginus in a revival of that play in Philadelphia. Long years have passed, alas! since last
1 heard it.
That sweetest music to my listening
ear;
My mother's voice, perchance, when life
is ended. Victory Bateman has made a hit with the Columbus Theatre Stock company in Newark, N. J.

JANE AVISEVANS

(a)—Love of my heart. (b)—Sweetest child. (c)—My pulse. (d)—My treasure. (e)—Beloved darling (f)—Beautiful white girl. (g)—Pretty, handsome girl. (h)—Hundred thousand welcomes. The contractors, who have finished the taber acte or a expect to leave Salt Lake to light or comprow. The local orchestras are well taken care of this season. Christenson's will

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(New Yorker.)

People are fond of imagining the debutante a sweet, shy, demure thing, thuroughly artiess and ingenue. She is nothing of the sort.

There is probably a no more frivolous creature on earth than she.

Her head is crammed with thoughts of dances, dinners, beaux, attention, clothes and flowers.

What debutante ever thinks of anything else, and if she does is she not set down at once as "odd" or "queer?"

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Going is to her the whole sum and substance of life and the word is not oftener on the lips of an auctiance.

When she sinks into similar at 3-a, m, or thereabouts, it is to dream of the mazy dance through which she has been whirling, and when she indolently uncloses her laid at 11 the next morning it is to think at once of the places she has on hand for that day. What she shall wear, whom she will see, how many will rush to do her homage.

Even the room of the debutante is a folly corner. German favors, the ribbons and cords that hay held her flowers, luncheon souvenirs, dinner cards, card prizes, are the chief ornaments and are as beastingly displayed as savage warriors display their trophies of the hunt. If anyone doubts that a debutante is frivoloc's let him watch the way she treats a boy she has played with and who is still a hobbledehoy, while she has gone through the strange process of "coming out." If anything could be more superior, more condessending, more snubsy, I should like to see it. The chances are even greater that she will not notice him at all. The "ingenuences"—were there such a word—of the debutante is all'humbug.

Trust her to know which are the best fixed men in society and trust her to waste no time on the others.

be at Saltair. Coleman's at the Salt Palace theatre, Olsen's at Lagoon and Hauberbach's at Cather's park.

The operetta, 'Jack, the Giant Killer,' has been given with such success in several of the wards that the management has received requests from numerous other parts of the city for its production. Some of them will doubtless be accepted.

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Seek for sympathy in a bud and you find it not. She is too besty having a good time to bother her bead about the troubles of others.

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dral today.

Mrs. Graham F. Putnam, who has been spending the winter in New York perfecting herself in music, has returned and it at home at 177 N street. Mrs. Putnam has been studying with Edward MacDowell, the distinguished composer and manist, one of the foremost of American musicians. The schools are beginning to prepare for the closing in June. Already we see the beginning of the end in the final examinations which reached the eighth grade last week. It is sincerely hoped by the teachers that all elaborate programmes will be frowned down by the board, and that the transition from the grade to the High school be as simple as from grade to grade.

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Miss Berenice Driggs, a member of the graduating normal class, will probably complete Miss Lenora Samson's term of school in the beginners' grade on account of the storm until Friday, the 19th, when Miss May of the university will give an address.

The Ninth school has aderned its an appropriate programmes.

Caressing
Her soft "Alanna" (b) as she stroked
my hair;
What other tongues hath term of fond
endearment
That can with these in tenderness com-"Acushia" (c.) Sure the hurt were past all heafing That was not soothed when that fond termi was heard; "Asthore", (d) the pulses of my heart re-

"Mavourneen" (e), time and place and distance vanish; A child ence more beside my mother's

golden,
She greeted me her "colleen bawn" (f)
most fair;
To other eyes I might be all unlovely;
I was her "colleen dhas" (g) beyond

A letter from Miss Barbara Hoffer, who recently accepted a position on the Puyallup reservation, states that she is exceedingly well pleased with the work there. She has only half-day of her good fortune.

On May day a july crowd of merry-makers from rooms 7, 8, 9 and 10 of the Hamilton school carried a luncheon to Liberty park and spent a few hours picnicking there after the close of

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tened to with intense interest.

Many of the beautiful flowers which are lavished upon the teachers at this season of the year find their way to the hospital wards, where the lonely and friendless patients enjoy them more than the children can estimate.

Dr. Whitney talked to the pupils of the Grant school on Friday. "The Teeth and Their Care" was the subject of the doctor's address, and he was listened to with great interest.

Agricultural College.

Dr. W. H. Beal of the agricultural department at Washington was at the college Monday and Tuesday. His business was the annual inspection of the experiment station. He expressed great satisfaction with the general condition and was specially complimentary toward the method of recording experiments and of irrigation work.

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Saturday all the faculty were retained and three new instructors employed. Dro Carl Moench, for the last year a teacher in the High school of Ogdens was appointed instructor in modern languages. Dr. Moench is a natural scholar, a doctor of philosophy from Leipsie, and has held professorships in Nebraska State university and in Washington State university. Dr. W. Yoder, now in Germany, was appointed first assistant in chemistry. He is a Yoder, now in Germany, was appointed first assistant in chemistry. He is a graduate of the Indiana State university and has been assistant professor in that institution. He has studied in Germany two years, receiving his doctor's degree there. W. W. McLaughlin, a graduate of the Agricultural college of Utah, was appointed second assistant in chemistry. He has been employed in that department before, but for a few years has been assayer with one of the largest mining companies of the state.

The literary societies are in good working order and doing well. Pro-

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